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16 Indicted By Allen-co Grand Jury

BRENTLINGER IS NAMED TWICE

State Law Requires Action In Case Previously Ignored

CONTINUE 12, DROP 23 CASES

Startling Revelations May Be Seen In Secret Finding

A total of 16 true bills were returned by the Allen-co grand jury which adjourned Friday night at the call of the prosecuting attorney after a three days session.

Nearly 100 witnesses testified before the jury and evidence in 51 alleged law violations were recited.

Because of the press of business, the jury decided to continue 12 cases and 23 others were passed up. One secret indictment, the nature of which is believed to be of a startling character was found by the jury. Prosecuting Attorney Appinco, anticipates that arrests in the matter will be made soon. The fifteen public bills include several very heinous crimes.

Two indictments were found against Bill Brentlinger, restaurant keeper, on charges of illegal possession of liquor. The liquor indictments are the first of the character to be returned by an Allen-co grand jury.

ONSIDERED BEFORE Brentlinger's case has been be-

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BOY IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH BULL

Head of Armour Company's Son Shot With Own Gun In Defending Himself Against Attack of Animal on Father's Estate Near Chicago

CHICAGO — (Associated Press) — F. Edson White, Jr., 15, only son of the president of Armour and Co., died last night as a result of a wound received when his shotgun was accidentally discharged as he used it as a club to ward off an attack by a bull on his father's estate near Lake Forest, a suburb.

With him was A. Watson Armour, Jr., also 15, son of the vice president of Armour and Co., who shot the animal and drove it off when it attempted to gore the fatally wounded boy. The boys, close companions, had been shooting pigeons on the White estate.

A coroner's jury found that the boy "came to his death accidentally by the discharge of a shotgun while trying to ward off a bull by hitting it with the butt end of said gun."

BULL CHARGES
Young White had jumped a fence surrounding a pasture, when the animal, a prize bull owned by his father, charged without warning, according to young Armour. As the bull rushed with lowered horns, White grasped his gun by the barrel and brought the stock down on the animal's head. The force of the blow

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DRAWS LIFE TERM

Georgia Man Convicted Of Killing His Brother-in-Law

NEWMAN, Ga. — (Associated Press) — Imprisonment for life was the punishment recommended by the jury for Grady Minter, late yesterday after he had been found guilty of murder in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, Millard Trouton, whose bound body was found floating in a creek several weeks ago. Minter, confessed that he was a member of a party that kidnapped and killed Trouton.

His father, J. W. Minter, has been found guilty of murder in connection with the same case and was sentenced to be hanged on October 2.

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COAL STRIKE TO END SOON

Peace Agreement Is Reached At Harrisburg Conference

NEW CONTRACT BEING DRAWN

Coolidge Wires Congratulations To Gov. Pinchot

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (United Press) — The end of the anthracite strike is in sight.

Both miners and operators, having agreed to Governor Pinchot's proposals for settlement, are now engaged in drafting a new contract. When it is finished, it will be submitted to a tri-district conference at Wilkes-barre, for ratification and the suspension will be declared at an end.

The miners, in accepting Pinchot's basis of settlement, abandoned their demand for the checkoff and for a 20 per cent wage increase.

The operators, in accepting, agreed to a ten per cent wage increase and to recognition of the union without the checkoff.

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'Miss Columbus' Again Crowned Beauty Queen

ATLANTIC CITY — (United Press) — "Miss Columbus" Ohio, Miss Mary Catherine Campbell, 17, again reigns as "Miss America," the prettiest girl in the land. She was chosen at Atlantic City's annual beauty-carnival last night. It is the second consecutive time.

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SPENCERVILLE IS OVER QUOTA

Japanese Relief Fund Has Been Fully Subscribed

Spencerville is the first place in Allen-co to go over the top in the Japanese relief fund drive, according to reports received by Chairman A. C. Caljaeb of the relief fund campaign committee.

Spencerville's quota, as fixed by the executive committee of the Allen-co chapter, is \$200.

"If every community will step into this thing with the vigor and enthusiasm shown by Spencerville, Allen-co will be one of the first in the state to go over the top," said Chairman Caljaeb Saturday morning. "It should take no long winded appeal to get people to give until it hurts for the relief of the Japanese. Allen-co ought to be able to raise its full quota of \$2500 in one day."

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6 SHIPS MISSING IN PACIFIC

These Believed Lost In Great Earthquake Tidal Wave

BATHERS SWEEPED TO DEATH

Leveling Of Mountains And Sinking Of Hotel Reported

SAN FRANCISCO — (United Press) — Six ships are reported missing in the Pacific.

One of these is the twin screw motor ship Kennecott, out of San Francisco with a crew of 40. The Kennecott, together with the Wawona and the West Jena of Astoria, were reported off Yokohama just before Saturday's quake. None of them has been heard from. It is feared they went down in a tidal wave or typhoon.

Three other vessels from 90 to 100 days overdue, have been given up as lost. Their loss is not attributed to the quake but adds to the general gloom in shipping circles.

MOUNTAINS SLIDE INTO VALLEYS

(By Associated Press) — Stories of mountains that slid into their valleys, of huge waves that swept seaward hundreds of ocean bathers at coast resorts, of a Yokohama hotel that "literally sank in-

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ARE MOVING FOR FULL SERVICE

Hope To Have 17 Cars Operating Saturday Night

CABLE STUDIES CITY LETTER

Railway Continues Regular Policy Despite Note, Cable Says

Declaring that the Lima City Railway Co. is standing pat on the policy it pursued since the strike of operatives, namely, of restoring normal service as fast as the men could be trained, President D. J. Cable Saturday morning said he knew Superintendent F. A. Bundy was doing everything in his power to get service back to normal. He said he had given consideration to the demand of City Manager Bingham for normal service by Saturday night but he had not talked with Bundy about it.

"The company has not changed its attitude of doing the best it can and putting the cars back in operation just as fast as we can get the men trained thoroughly enough to insure absolute safe operation of the cars," said President Cable. "I know Mr. Bundy is doing the best he can and that is all anyone can do."

When asked what the prospects are for full normal service by Saturday night, Bundy said they were good. "We will have 17 cars running Saturday all day and hope for full service at night," said he. "If we don't it will be the fault of someone besides the company office."

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HOSPITAL GUARDS HUNT FOR TWO

Harmless Lunatic Wanders Away From State Institution

DESPERATE INMATE ESCAPES

Caught By Sheriffs When Clothing Becomes Caught

Guards from the Lima state hospital were still searching at noon Saturday for one of the two inmates who effected escape from the institution Friday evening.

Ralph Hunt, 35, white, the missing man was seen along Marion rd at dusk, but no trace of him was found afterwards.

Early Saturday the scene of the search shifted to territory a short distance south of the city. Guards combed the countryside for the missing man, but had not found him at noon.

Claude Daubert, alias Si Clark, insane murderer, who also led the institution Friday afternoon was captured in a fence row near the hospital pond by Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Osburn.

In crawling under a wire fence the madman's garments had become securely fastened, and he was unable to extract himself.

When told to raise his hands in surrender, he called out: "Go ahead and shoot me, I can't get loose."

Daubert or Clark, as he called himself, was husking corn, under guard, and stole away by crawling thru the rows. Guards told the deputies that he was a dangerous man, and was rarely taken outside to work.

Hunt, on the other hand is quite harmless, it is said. He was working at the superintendent's residence and walked away. One month ago he escaped and frightened two farm women when he appeared at their home scantily clad. They drove him away and called Sheriff Crosson, who found Hunt in a woods, and returned him to the hospital.

Hunt has been dissatisfied it was learned, since a team he was driving at the hospital was taken away from him.

SHANK DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Putnam-Co Sheriff Believes He May Have Fled State

Charles Shank, accused triple slayer of his girl sweetheart, her mother and cousin, is still at large Saturday, one week after the fatal shooting at the girl's home near Kalida.

All trace of him has been lost. Every clue run down by Sheriff McCullough has proven a wild goose chase. Shank has vanished and Putnam-Co officials frankly admit they are baffled.

They are working on two theories—one that he has left the state—the other that a friend is hiding him until the manhunt is ended.

Since his appearance Wednesday afternoon on the Findlay rd and his talk with Attorney William Sutton, no trace of the hunted man has been obtained. Report that he was under arrest at Bryan was investigated and proven false.

Hope of picking up Shank's trail in Lima vicinity has been abandoned by Sheriff McCullough, who announced Saturday the manhunt will continue unabated.

FIND LOOT HIDDEN BY BOY, CONFESSES TO ROBBERIES

Additional loot hidden by Walter Long, 16, in various sections of the city after the series of mysterious robberies reported almost every night for two weeks, was turned over to police Friday by Long, who was placed under care of juvenile authorities Saturday.

Long admitted the robbery of the Piggly Wiggly store, W. Market-st., the Sevier Tire store and one S. Main-st. grocery store, according to Detective Inspector Kipker.

Friday after his wound had been dressed at police headquarters, Long told Kipker he had some stolen property he wished to give police.

He was taken to several hiding places where loot was hidden. While none of it was of much value, it has been identified.

Long, who gave his name as Alvin Carter, was shot early Thursday morning, August 29, by Police Officer Good after a spirited chase thru alleys in the business section.

DENIES GUILT

Arraigned before Judge Poling on a charge of malicious destruction of property at the People Pattern shop, B. and O. tracks, James Adams, 457 S. Shawnee-st., Saturday entered a not guilty plea and was ordered to appear at 1:30 p. m., September 20 for trial.

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RECORD-BREAKERS



This relay team, the Meadowbrooks of Philadelphia, Pa., has just established a new 440-yard record for girls. They did the distance in 54.1. Left to right, Beatrice Ayer, Dorothy Bough, Madeline Adams and Grace Rittler.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

THE WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Japan -- Italy -- Greece -- Ruhr -- Miners

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

In loss of life the Japanese earthquake seems likely to prove the most appalling disaster in history. The swarming population of oriental countries lend themselves to such most incredible number in such cases. As for property loss, figures are deceptive. Except for a comparatively few fine buildings, Japanese structures are more lath, paper and straw bandboxes, worth little more than so many tents and affording about the same shelter. Reconstruction will be rapid.

ITALY AND GREECE

Among the boundaries the World War left unsettled was the Greek-Albanian.

An international board was chosen to fix it. Italy had five members. Among them the disputed district, they were killed from ambush. It's one of the most lively, bandit-infested regions on earth. The

murderers may have been common brigands—not Greek brigands, either.

But Premier Mussolini of Italy decided to blame Greece. He said the Italians opposed the boundary Greece wanted, so he argued that Greeks must have killed them.

He made demands on Greece that all diplomats agree she couldn't have granted without losing every atom of self-respect. Greece demurred. Italy almost instantly seized Greek islands, bombarding one of them, thus getting control of the Adriatic Sea, which she's long wanted to make an Italian lake.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Greece appealed to the League of Nations.

Under League rules, a member committing an act of war against another member, in defiance of the rest of the membership, thereby

commits an act of war against all of them.

Italy denies she's committed an act of war, but everybody knows better.

But the League's two big members are England and France. They disagree over France's Ruhr policy. Each wants Italy to side with her on this question. Query: Will either dare to risk angering Italy by defending Greece?

True, the League has other members, but it's unlikely the smaller ones can do much if England and France fear to act.

IN THE RUHR

A story's current that Chancellor Stressemann has decided to cease "passive resistance" in the Ruhr and is negotiating secretly with a good prospect of ending Franco-German difficulties. This story's denied, to. It's too soon to guess who's telling the truth.

2,000 NAMES ON PETITION, PREDICTION OF BACKERS

Eleven petitions bearing signatures of between 4,000 and 3,500 qualified voters of the city of Lima will be presented to commissioners Monday night asking that body to pass legislation authorizing the placing of an additional one mill levy on the November ballot, it is predicted.

Friday night at the meeting of the executive committee of city employees fostering the additional levy the petitions were checked up and again placed before the public for signatures.

The one mill levy will add approximately \$50,000 annually to the city operating fund for a period of five years. Part of this amount is to be sought by city employees to increase the personnel of the various departments, especially the police and fire departments.

OPEN COLLEGE IS NEW IDEAL

Heads Of Abraham Lincoln University Tell Of Plan

WILL NEED \$1,000,000 FUND

Institution Will Be Founded On Lincoln's Ideals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.,—Associated Press — A university for everybody, rich and poor, open day and night seven days a week, this is the ideal before the incorporators of the Abraham Lincoln University now being founded by the citizens of Lincoln's home town.

At meetings already held to further the idea of a national university for everybody, labor leaders and capitalists sat side by side. Among the men aiding in fostering the Lincoln university are former Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican national committeeman from Illinois; John W. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers and Catholic priests.

A fund of \$1,000,000 is to be raised this year, according to Dr. E. S. Hagler, chairman of the university committee, and it is planned to open the new institution in September, 1924.

The ideals of the university will be Lincoln's ideals, Senator Sherman said, and its founders hope to make it a self-help institution where anybody who wants to learn, regardless of his bank account, can study night and day and Sunday, if he cannot come at other times.

"In the classroom there is to be an honest search for truth," he declared. "The final word has not yet been said on morals, politics and economics. A teacher may agitate against existing institutions as much as he likes, provided only that he does not advocate reform by bloodshed and other forms of violence."

"When the country is at peace there is no part of our system which will not be the better for an exchange of ideals and free criticism freely and sincerely given. We want to instill individuality of thought and personality in the students."

An example of the interpretation of Lincolnian ideals by his fellow townsmen was evidenced at one of the meetings, attended by 200 citizens, when someone proposed that the policy of the new university be to support the government against "its enemies." The meeting promptly vetoed a proposition so phrased.

"The form of our present government is not the last word," Dr. Hagler replied. "The American political institution must be elastic. We do not want to stand firmly for things as they are and deny the need of progress."

When the question of calling the institution a Christian university came up, some non-Christian on the committee objected. The policy finally adopted was to make the university Christian in the ethical sense, for the school itself will be strictly non-denominational, the committee has promised.

The ultimate hope of the founders is to make Abraham Lincoln university a national university, according to Dr. Hagler, but for the present the project and the finances of the proposed school will be furthered and supported by Springfield citizens.

SHE'S READY



Jeanne LaMar, female bantam-weight granted a license to box in New Jersey, is still waiting for her challenges to various other women to be accepted.

GOSSARDS NOT IN OFFICIAL LIST

Lima People Not Mentioned Among Those Safe In Japan

Official list of Americans escaping death in the Japan earthquake does not include the name of Dr. J. E. Gossard, Mrs. Gossard or their children, Jesse, John, Marjann, Helen and Dorothy, who arrived in the quake zone on the steamship Madison two days previous to the catastrophe.

The state department list was made up of Americans who registered at Kobe, Japan, consulate and did not include many, if any, who had sought refuge at other places.

Hope is entertained here for the safety of the seven Lima residents in that their names will appear on another safety list to follow from the earthquake region.

The Gossards arrived safe at Japan, it was definitely learned Friday.

MRS. GLORIA WELCH DIES AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Gloria Welch, 31, died at her home, 122 W. Vine-st., early Saturday. Death was caused by complications following an illness of 12 days.

Deceased is survived by her husband, Lester A. Welch, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, six sisters, Mrs. C. M. Fuery, Lima; Mrs. Henry Kinse, Elletts; Mr. John Yant, Columbus; Mrs. Ralph Breneman, Lima; Mrs. Will Hemming, Carmelton, Ind.; Miss Royal Stewart, Lima, and one brother, John Stewart, of Lima.

Funeral services will be held from the Salem church Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Salem cemetery.

ITALIANS AND GREEKS IN NEW CLASH

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ROME — The Italian consulate at Patras, Greece, was burned by a mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a dispatch to the Giornale D'Italia from its correspondent in Corfu, who received the news from boatmen arriving from Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5,000 persons, mostly from Apulia and Sicily, organized a counter demonstration and there were victims on both sides. Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for its protection.

DELPHOS SOCIETY

Members of the Ladies' Association of the Methodist church met Friday evening in the church. Plans were completed at this meeting for the lunch booth that will be conducted at the Tri-County fair.

Catholic Ladies of America met at the home of Mrs. Henry Lang, E. Second-st., Friday evening. The evening was devoted to sewing for the Fall festival, which will take place at St. John's church.

Members of the C. I. C. Sunday school class of the United Brethren church held a marshmallow toast at the home of Miss Breta Heidebaugh, Friday evening.

The forepart of the evening was devoted to games and contest after which the marshmallow toast was enjoyed.

KANSAS CITY JURIST TO VISIT DELPHOS EAGLES

DELPHOS — Judge O'Donnell, prominent Kansas City jurist, will visit Delphos September 27, as a special representative of the National F. O. Eagles organization. It was announced by R. H. Howerman.

The fall and winter program of Delphos will be outlined at the meeting. The local organization is the most representative in the state, from the standpoint of membership. Ten per cent of the Delphos population is included in the membership, while in larger cities the membership is not over six per cent.

FIRE STATION TO HOUSE TRI-COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS

DELPHOS — Fire-fighting equipment, including the motor truck, was moved Friday from the east room of the fire department to make room for part of the annual exhibits of the Delphos tri-county fair.

The room will be used to house the culinary and arts exhibit. The fire paraphernalia is being housed temporarily in the west room of the department.

MAYOR TO SELL PROPERTY BEFORE LEAVING FOR WEST

DELPHOS — Two well-known autos which have been prominently before the public eye for years will pass into other hands Saturday.

A Ford owned by Mayor J. K. Williams will be offered for sale with other personal property which he is disposing of before leaving for California. Chief of Police H. A. Kahres also expects to sell his Studebaker seven-passenger touring car and buy a lighter machine.

Starting Saturday of this week, city hall offices remained open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Under the opening rules no person in each office is required to be on duty. City Manager Bingham said. This Saturday afternoon opening marks the official close of the summer season so far as city hall is concerned Saturday afternoon.

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AMERICAN STAND CALLED STRANGE

(BY CAMILLO CIANFARRA).

ROME—(United Press)—"Would America permit a number of foreigners to place a value on an offense against her dignity and her flag?" Premier Mussolini demanded in an interview on Italy's attitude, quoted the United Press just before he left for Milan to attend the grand automobile races.

"Defense of the league of nations is a section of the press of the country which refused to join the league's stance, to say the least," the fascist chieftain continued.

The interview was Mussolini's apology for Italy's stand. The premier showed plainly he felt American criticism of that attitude was unjustified.

Mussolini received the last evening in his large studio. He appeared very tired after a long day spent in receiving an audience scores of people and dictating instructions to officials at home and abroad between times.

When he talked, it was slowly and deliberately, weighing every word, as the task of refuting arguments of the American press was painful to him.

The fact is that Mussolini never expected to find opposition in America to the stand he had taken.

REFERS TO WILSON'S SPEECH

"I really am sorry," he began, that I have not the full text of the speech the then president Wilson delivered when bodies of sailors who had at Vera Cruz after the Tampico incident arrived home. That speech as inspired by the pride of a man fully conscious of her dignity and her mission to the world.

"It might very well have been delivered by me over the remains of members of the Italian mission murdered along the great white road at Janina, built by the skill and effort of our troops.

"With that speech I would also be telling Europe and the Americas unequivocally and with great frankness the reason for Italy's attitude towards Greece.

"To that section of the American press which is accusing Italy of imperialism and of intimidating a weak power, I would reply using the same arguments President Wilson used in his message to congress of April 20, 1914. He then said the manifest danger of the situation existed in the fact that such an incident would grow worse, thus leading to armed conflict but that redress such as Huerta should make would by attracting popular attention teach that the incident must not occur again.

"That situation was similar to ours.

COMMODORE QUOT

"When the brigadier Pancho Villa, fired against an American border town the United States did not hesitate to send across the Rio Grande a punitive expedition commanded by General Pershing.

"Was it not your great Commodore Decatur who wrote in the hearts of the American people the famous motto 'Right or wrong, my country first' which no event, no matter how controversial succeeded in cancelling?

"Now with the proportion in the present case Italy finds herself in a situation identical with that in which the United States often found themselves before some republic of Central America.

"There is nothing to warrant the

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GENEVA—(Associated Press)—Italy accepts yesterday's decision of the inter-allied council of ambassadors, Greece will view her dispute with the Italian government as settled and will not push her request to the League of Nations to investigate the crisis, M. Politis, the Greek spokesman, told the correspondent.

M. Politis, added, however, that acceptance by Greece was contingent upon whether the program of settlement reached at Paris included arrangements for the Italian evacuation of Corfu and the other Greek islands seized by the naval forces of the Rome government.

M. Politis said he understood that the note of the ambassadors' council virtually incorporated the measures proposed before the council of the league by the Spanish ambassador to France, Count De Leon. Therefore, he added, the council might well say that it had effectively collaborated in solving the crisis.

Under the circumstances, he concluded, "the question of the competency of the league to take up the Greco-Italian dispute becomes purely academic because the conflict itself will presumably have been settled."

ITALY BACKED BY AMBASSADORS

Council Sends Note To Greece On Dispute

CONTAINS ROME DEMANDS

Answer To Latest Document Is Awaited

CITY DRY SQUAD MAKES RAIDS

Several Persons Held And Some Liquor Confiscated

Local detectives armed with search warrants Friday afternoon searched five suspected bootlegging joints in the city, arrested one person on an illegal possession charge and confiscated nearly two gallons of suspected liquor.

E. C. Sage, 63, of 347 E. Wayne-st, was cited for possession. Police say they seized one and one-half gallons of alleged "hooch" at his place.

At the home of Lizze Davenport, 345 E. Wayne-st, police claim evidence was dumped. The woman and another woman who gave her name as Amy Hunt were brought to police headquarters on charges of being inmates of a disorderly house.

John Calig, Beaverdam, an inmate of the house at the time of the raid, was also held by police.

Three other places were raided by the squad composed of Officers Hargrove, Roney, Laughlin, Taylor, Lawler and Clapper. Search of the premises was made without result.

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POLICE PROBING ROBBERIES

Automobile And Other Property Reported Stolen

Four robberies reported to police Friday night and Saturday morning are being investigated.

C. J. Yeager, Metcalf and Springs, had a motor-meter stolen from his automobile. M. F. Hayes, 415 Hazel-av, reported the theft of a motor-meter from his automobile parked in front of the K of C building.

A Buick touring car, the property of W. A. Baker, 667 W. Springfield, was stolen from his garage Friday night, he reported to police. The car is valued at \$300.

Garage owned by B. C. Haddix, 1129 W. High-st, was entered Friday night. His automobile was tampered with but nothing was taken, he reported at police headquarters.

Police were searching Saturday for two colored suspects wanted for the theft Thursday of a gold watch, the property of J. P. Miller, 732 N. Elizabeth-st, stolen from his coat while hanging at the Evans Coal and Supply Co.

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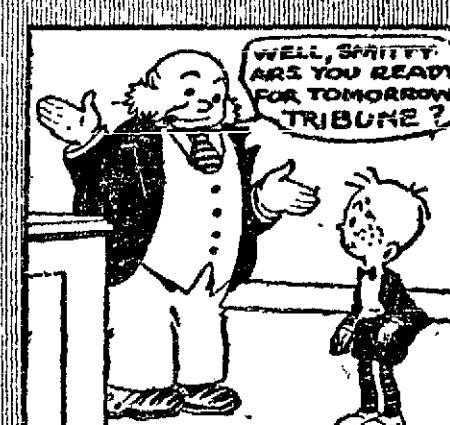
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YOUR JOYS



THE most expensive touring car in the world has just been finished by a British auto maker for an Indian prince, the Maharaja of Gwalior.

The interior of this luxurious car is 14 feet long. It has two Pullman berths—even a vanishing porcelain bath tub with hot and cold running water. The Maharaja will decorate it with jewels.

We'd like the sensation of being an India prince and owning this car. But, after the novelty had worn off, maybe we'd gladly trade places with the happy family flivver-touring in the accompanying pen-picture by Artist Satterfield. That may sound like counterfeit philosophy. But think it over.

Happiness is in ourselves, not in flashy trappings. Joy is a state of mind. Many a child forsakes his gaudy toys to play with its toes or a basket of potatoes. The Indians traded many a square mile of American real estate for a handful of bright glass beads—and weren't cheated, from their viewpoint.

WHERE TREES ARE GOING

THIS year enough lumber will be used in United States to build and furnish a row of five-room houses which, placed every 50 feet apart, would reach from New York to Seattle, down to San Francisco, east to New Orleans and back to New York.

With a lumber demand like that, and with more trees being chopped down than planted, it's easy to understand why we are rapidly heading toward a Treeless America.

Brick and concrete are the coming building materials in a country stripped of trees to a condition of ugliness.

OPIUM TRAFFIC

CHINA, discouraged by civil war and other troubles, again is smoking opium on a big scale. So reports the Rev. Dr. H. H. Gowen, back to the University of Washington after a trip in the Orient.

Americans individually used to do the same thing with whisky. Discouraged, they "drowned their troubles," instead of facing and meeting them. Nationally we're getting the alcohol out of our system. Sobered, we're making strange discoveries about our economic predicament.

AX IS BURIED

ENGLAND in the first six months this year bought about \$5 million dollars' worth of goods from Germany, compared with 60 millions in the corresponding period of 1922. English exports to Germany increased similarly.

A few years ago the war-maddened English and Germans were swearing never again to trade with each other. Nations quickly bury the ax when they can see a profit in the burial. War and peace are interwoven with commerce. Free-traders nod approvingly.

MAY PULL TEETH

SO Mussolini is to be made a duke? He'll get the title in October, according to court rumor in Italy. He'll probably be wise enough to refuse. Inducing him to accept a title would be a cunning way of "extracting his teeth." That is, it would tame him down, according to all precedent.

The quickest way to tame a radical is to admit him to the "inner circle"—give him power.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter: Early awake, and to porridge. Thence to shovel the gravel drive back, before the city sewers took it. It's great sport, and more strenuous than barnyard golf, or pasture pool. Playing the game is only interesting after a very hard downpour. On the avenue, fell in with Frank E. Baxter, retiring motor dealer. He very brave in a new four-in-hand.

At the poste, saluted by a belated invoice from my rich sister at St. Marys. She never misses the promise date more than 24 hours. When she loaned the thous. she didn't need it for a year, but she duly finds a great expense has newly come upon her. Thankgod, there are no closer heirs.

All the morning, bused. Until, my dentist wired he was now out of benzine. And back to the scene of jaw horrors. Put him off until Tuesday. Every parent thinks the kiddies can do no wrong, but paw or maw thinks each other can't do anything that isn't wrong. One of the cheapest things in these H. Costas is an old fashioned kick. And you can get it at any old time. No wife minds cooking. The reason she prefers the cafeteria is that Jack washes the dishes.

About the town, to see Frank A. Eaton, the underwriter, and Farmer Hoop, the pork expert. Discussed with Johnnie Marsh, the prom-celt, of Lafayette, and Coolidge Tax Collector in these parts. Into a money, but there disc. come busted going over the losses. And no place for me.

Lunched on a once happy lamb, and corn au naturel. My wife, poor wretch, always uses a paring knife, but she loses the juices, and makes no noise at all. What is corn on the cob without the churros? Many a young Beau Brummel has married the best dancer, not knowing he would dance all his life. At the office saluted Jimmie Heffner, the Auto-Club genius, newly come from St. Catharines. Quebec, a noble seaport.

In the afternoon, late, started out the High-st. And only Charlie Black's garage saved a gargantuan ducking. Thither, came Congressman Johnnie Cable, who taxed me to my very screen door. Doo baked a brave cottage pudding, and with tongue and a pickle, we dined like a king. So, early to bed, and many dreams.

BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

Luke the Beloved Physician

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Luke 1:1-4; Acts 16:9-15)

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And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them.

Therefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolis.

And from thence to Philippi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a colony; and we were in that city abiding certain days.

And on the sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither.

And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul.

And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
When one speaks by inspiration, his personality becomes a matter of secondary importance; it is the divine current that counts.

When God wanted to rebuke Ahab he called Elijah, the Tishbite, out of an obscurity that succeeding generations have not been able to penetrate. But Elijah delivered the message as faithfully and as effectively as he could have done if he had been an illustrious son of illustrious parentage.

And so, when Christ chose His disciples He did not advertise that an examination would be held on a certain day and invite applicants for the place to appear and prove their qualifications.

Four of the twelve who were chosen as His first companions were fishermen, and yet two of these share with two scholars, Paul and Luke, the honors of leadership among the early Christians. Peter became the dominant character among the twelve, while John came next to Paul and Luke in the space occupied by his writings in the New Testament.

A TALENTED SLAVE
But while the message overshadowed the messenger, the Heavenly Father uses talent when it is consecrated to His service, and Luke brought to the service of the kingdom a splendid mind, splendidly trained.

He was born a slave in the household of a wealthy official named Theophilus, who held a government position at Antioch. He is described by commentators as having an engaging appearance and a most attractive personality. He was quick of mind and obliging in disposition.

To the credit of his master's intelligence and sense of appreciation, as well as to his own credit, he became a favorite in the household and so impressed Theophilus that the latter educated him at his own expense, giving him the best advantages to be secured. When he had finished his academic education at Tarsus he studied medicine.

Fortunately, his home was not a great way from the temple of Asclepius, the best equipped of the hospitals of that time. He studied under the ablest physicians and then acquired practical knowledge in the hospital.

A CHRISTIAN CONVERT
But good fortune was still more kind to him; it brought him into personal acquaintance with Paul and Barnabas, with whose lives his own was to become entwined. Having completed his education at Tarsus and his work in the hospital at Aegial, he returned to Antioch, where he became one of the first Christian converts. Thru his influence his master, Theophilus, was brought into the church and Theophilus showed his appreciation by giving Luke his freedom.

Then Luke indulged a very human trait and started out to find some place where he could begin life on his own merits where his early servitude was not known.

He found a position as a physician on a vessel that made trips across the Mediterranean. This brought him into acquaintance with a great many people and into the kind of acquaintance that enabled him to extend the circle of influential friends.

A PIECE OF GOOD LUCK
It was in this way that, thru another piece of good luck—what a chain of happy circumstances make

up a great life—he met the parents of the Latin poet, Lucanus, not long before the birth of their celebrated son. He accompanied them to their home in Spain and was honored by having the child named after him. Gallio and Seneca also were among the prominent men with whom he became acquainted.

Probably others of his day had equal opportunities, but few were able to make as good use of the opportunities as Luke—a very important fact to be considered. Success may be defined as the conjunction of opportunity with preparedness to take advantage of it. And, it may be added, that failure follows more frequently from lack of preparedness than from lack of opportunity.

There is an old saying that "God helps those who help themselves," and it is certainly true that one who diligently prepares himself for service along any line is quite certain to find that his preparation fits into some work, even though it be a work he did not have in mind. So with Luke; there is no reason to believe that he had any thought during the days of his preparation of the use to which he would finally put that preparation.

PAUL'S COMPANION
After considerable experience in travel he returned to Antioch where he resided for a while, identified with the activities of the church. Then he moved to Troas, where Paul renewed acquaintances with him on his second missionary journey. While trained for the medical profession and with opportunities that come to but a few, his religious convictions had evidently deepened—the call to an exclusive service for Christ became more and more audible. When Paul invited Luke to join him, he accepted and was Paul's traveling companion until the great apostle's death.

Luke seemed to combine three qualities that specially fitted him to be Paul's co-laborer. Being a godly man, he and Paul were one in spirit. Being a scholarly man, he and Paul were congenial intellectually. Being a physician, he could minister to the physical needs of Paul during the trying days thru which the great preacher passed.

LUKE AS AUTHOR
Luke is the author of the third gospel and also of the book known as the "Acts of the Apostles." Any one interested to know the large contribution made by Luke, when measured by space, can take his New Testament and make the calculation himself. In the Bible which I use most (the "Two Version Edition," which gives the Old Version text and the New Version notes), I find that the New Testament covers 215 pages. Of this space, the Gospel by Luke occupies forty-two pages and the Acts forty-one—a total of eighty-three pages or a little more than one-fourth of the entire New Testament.

Luke pays a tribute to his former master, Theophilus, to whom he was so deeply indebted for his educational advantages, by addressing both books to him. Those who are studying this lesson will find it interesting to compare the introductory verses of the four Gospels.

Matthew, after referring to the genealogical tree of Christ as recorded by the Jews, begins, "Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise," etc.

Mark commences with John the Baptist.

John devotes five verses to the beginning of all things and then takes up the preaching of John the Baptist.

LUKE'S EXPLANATION
Luke is the only one of the four who gives any explanation of his reasons for writing. He says: "Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of those things which are most surely believed among us, Even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word;

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It will be noticed that he refers to what others have written and credits them with drawing up a narrative concerning those matters "which are most surely believed among us, even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word."

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The fourth verse places additional emphasis upon the personal knowledge which Luke had. He tells Theophilus that he writes that "thou mightest know the certainty of those things wherein thou hast been instructed."

LUKE'S LIFE OF CHRIST
Here we have a man, one of the most learned of the period, a man acquainted with the world and its ways, converted to Christianity and so impressed by a sense of duty that he gave up his profession and devoted his life to the spread of Christianity. "What could be added to strengthen the presumption of veracity that should be accorded to him or to compel confidence in his writings?"

Luke gives us the most complete record that we have of Christ's life. He begins with John the Baptist, the forerunner of the Saviour, describing the birth of John in answer to prayer. He then gives us a detailed account of the conception of Christ. What authority can we trust in such a matter, if not the authority of a physician?

It is Luke, also, who gives us the details of the birth of Christ and tells us of the song of the angels that startled the shepherds at Bethlehem when the virgin mother cradled her babe in a manger. It is Luke, also, that tells us of the visit of Jesus to the temple when, at the age of twelve, He astonished the doctors by His questions and answers.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Jackson and Kibby-sts, Karl R. Trautmann, pastor. The annual missionary meeting will be held this Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Ad. Eggers of Wapakoneta, will preach the German sermon. At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. E. W. Paul of Deshler will conduct the English service. The ladies of the congregation will serve dinner in the church basement to all members and guests. All are cordially invited to worship with us.

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Allen-co Court House Home Mission church, Rev. J. C. Goubeau. Services commence at 10:00 a. m. Public cordially invited.

Rev. Joseph Wingate will preach at the Union Mission Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Everybody come.

St. Paul's Lutheran Mission, St. John's-rd. C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Howard Mayer, superintendent. Evening service at 7:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Key to the Commandment; Love Your Enemies."

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The Otterbein Guild of High-st. U. B. church, will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mary Farley, 1211 W. High-st, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. All members and friends are urged to be present. Lesson is on China. The following program will be given: "The Bible Women of China and Pastor Hoh," by Miss Ida Frail; "The Diverse Lives of Two Chinese Girls," by Miss Muriel Butler. Devotions by Edward Ward. Solo by Miss Florence Widmark.

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Humors Name First National And American Bank And Trust

COMMITTEE IN CONFERENCE

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The rumors center in a merger of two strong banking houses. While it has been denied by both Crow and officials of The American bank, that the latter was the real purchaser of the Russell stock, and while this is true technically, the bank as a bank not having made the purchase, yet it has become generally known that wealthy American bank stockholders are interested in the purchase.

It is now known that Judge Crow has associated with him at least five American bank directors, who acted as individuals, however. It is further known that there are a number of interlocking stockholders between the banks, in other words, men who hold stock in both and would welcome a merger.

Theo. G. Harris, cashier of The American, refused to confirm any of the above information Saturday, and Judge Crow could not be reached. It was learned nevertheless that a committee from The First National was in conference with Vice President William Klinger, and a committee from The American bank, Thursday afternoon, and that First National directors discussed informally a proposed merger at their regular meeting, Friday.

TO ADJUST VALUES

Book values of the two banks must first be adjusted. The First National has \$100,000 capital stock, \$100,000 surplus and about \$35,000 undivided profits; while the American bank has \$50,000 capital stock, and \$118,000 surplus and undivided profits. This bank also holds a lease on the Holland block, which does not appear in the balance sheet at its real worth.

According to well authenticated gossip, a merger may be effected, pleasing to stockholders of both institutions. It may be found advantageous for The First National to increase its capital stock to \$150,000 previous to the merger by a sale to stockholders at par of \$50,000 additional stock.

The proposed merged banks would occupy the remodeled First National quarters, and would start with more than a half million, capital and surplus. Gossip makes Henry Detsel, president of The American, to become president of the combined banks, and Dan Morris, president of The First National, to become chairman of the board, or vice versa. Theo. G. Harris is tipped for cashier of the new financial house, with R. C. Cunningham, vice president and treasurer. Other honors and committee appointments would be personnel of both institutions retained. It is believed the name of the new bank will be "The First National Bank and American Trust Co."

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CLEVELAND — Police were asked today to locate the sender of what is supposed to have been a high-powered explosive device, Joseph E. Vitous, Munson, Ohio, machine, received the infernal machine, which had been mailed to him in a cigar box. The box contained an iron pipe filled with gun powder, a spark plug and a battery. After careful examination, Frank Zick, a police electrician, succeeded in severing the wires and emptying the box. Resack declared was electrically imperfect, as it was a coil which would energize the battery to throw a spark. Vitous said he had no idea of who had sent him the infernal machine.

GERMANS IN MEXICO TO STUDY SOLAR ECLIPSE

ENJOY CITY — (Associated Press) — A party of German scientists, led by Prof. H. Ludendorff, director of the Potsdam Observatory, brother of the field marshal, are the first of the foreign savants to arrive in Mexico to observe the solar eclipse on September 10. After a welcome by representatives of the government and inspecting the observatory at Tacubaya, the party left for Yerbaniz, Durango, where they will install their instruments.

The party is Prof. R. Schorr, director of the Hamburg Observatory, who, at the outbreak of the war, was with Professor Ludendorff in the Crimea on the same expedition to observe the eclipse. They forced to abandon all their instruments, according to Schorr, and to Germany to avoid internment. A month ago the professors fled to Odessa and managed to save the outfit, which is now sent to Yerbaniz for use in viewing the coming eclipse.

have, Bathe and Shampoo with one soap. — Cuticura

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

William Sedos, 25, Ottawa-st., arrested by Sheriff Harvey Crosson on an indictment of two years' standing, was lodged in the county jail Friday night to await trial. He was indicted for non-support in 1921, but was never brought into court to face charges.

Rev. A. E. Lindbeck and family have returned from an eastern motor trip to Jamestown, N. Y. He will occupy his pulpit at the First Congregational church Sunday.

Considerable attention is being attracted to one of the display windows in the Blum store because of a group of apples which are being shown. There are eight apples in the group and the eight weight just eight pounds. The apples were grown near Belding, Mich.

Yes, we have no divorces. Such was the information given out in common pleas court Saturday. Marital entanglements formed no part of the morning procedure. According to court bailiffs, Saturday was the first week-end since Judge Fred C. Becker mounted common pleas bench, when no divorce cases were scheduled.

John Reed Slightly Hurt When Machine Is Wrecked

John H. Reed, 429 E. McKibben-st., machinist at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops, was slightly hurt about the left shoulder, and Mrs. Reed suffered a slight shock, when the Dodge sedan in which they were riding was struck by a B. & O. freight train, running extra and traveling north at the E. Market-st. crossing at 9:25 a. m. Saturday.

The automobile, which was practically new, was badly damaged, the side having been stove in and three wheels torn away.

Reed tells that he was following another automobile going west across the railroad tracks and that the crossing keeper held his hand down. When directly on the first set of tracks Reed claims the watchman held up his danger signal. Reed skidded his wheels but did not have time to reverse his engine and back off the tracks. He declares he would have had time to have continued west and got clear of the tracks had not the watchman stopped him, declaring the freight train which was just starting up was 30 feet away at the time he stopped his car. Several witnesses bear out this version of the affair, according to police.

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TEN CANDIDATES IN ALL

Contest May Prove Most Exciting In Several Years

Mrs. Josephine Peirce and Mrs. Nellie Albridge, became added starters in the board of education race late Friday when petitions were filed in the board of election offices. Their entry makes a total of 10 candidates in the race, three of whom are women.

The list of candidates now stands as follows: L. G. May, R. A. Muchan, I. F. "Dick" Judkins, Frank V. Mullenhour, R. N. Thompson, Homer Stonecker, Mrs. Ethel M. Ly, Fred Calvert, Mrs. Josephine Peirce and Mrs. Nellie Albridge.

Next to the commission contest, the school board race promises to arouse the most interest in the November election.

Other late filings made Friday were by J. H. Say, for constable of Marion-tp on the Democratic ticket; James Snyder, for town clerk, Beaverdam; E. J. Kennough, independent, for mayor of Bluffton; G. A. Shambarger, independent, for school board in American-tp.

IN LIMA PLAYHOUSES

BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM

"Midnight Alarm" Thriller at Lyric

Doesn't it thrill you to see Fire Chief John Mack of the Lima Fire Department racing to the scene of a fire, followed by the hose wagons and aerial truck carrying ladders and other equipment? Of course it does. Such a sight has the element of danger and human life is at stake.

If you want a real thriller, however, and want to see more than a dozen fire companies "burn out" in a big city, like Los Angeles, then you want to see "The Midnight Alarm," which is having a four-days' run at the Lyric theatre. "The Midnight Alarm," claimed to be the most perfectly filmed and true to life picture of the season, will conclude its showing in Lima Monday night.

While many exciting fire scenes are depicted while scores of firemen are fighting a terrific fire in Los Angeles, other scenes equally dramatic and sudden are presented during the entire picture.

In a few words, the plot in "The Midnight Alarm," is as follows: Silas Carrington kills his partner, Thornton, who has made him executor of his estate. Through aid of Springer, a butler, the murder is palmed off as a suicide. Carrington forces Mrs. Thornton, the widow, to flee his obnoxious attentions and while on her way to her parents' home is killed in an exciting railroad collision.

Her young daughter is picked up by a woman and taken to the city. The grandparents and Carrington carry on an unceasing search for the lost child, and one day finds the girl is part owner of a news stand.

Chaser, a young crook, and employed as a clerk by Carrington, is in love with another waitress Aggie, the other owner of the news stand. Carrington works to destroy the papers which would identify the girl as the heir to the Thornton wealth.

The girl and Chaser are finally trapped with Carrington in a burning office building, when Carrington attempts to get the papers from Sparkle. Carrington and Springer die in the flames.

Harry Westmore, a fire captain, who was in love with Sparkle, rescues her from a vault where she had been trapped by Carrington. Sparkle is restored to her grandparents and the wealth due her. Chaser gives way to Westmore in his suit and turns his attentions to Aggie.

Sparkle is played by Alice Calhoun; Captain Harry Westmore by Percy Marmont. Chaser by Cullen Landis, who are assisted by other prominent stars.

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TWO HONORED AT INFORMAL HOME EVENT

MISS ELIZABETH HAY, bride-elect of Arthur Wheatley, Jr., and Mrs. James S. Cooper, a recent bride, were honored at an informal bridge-tee at the W. H. Howell home, 1053 W. Elm-st., Saturday afternoon with Miss Garnet Howell presiding. Attractive baskets of garden flowers were placed in the living room, where three tables of bridge were filled for play. Tea was served at five o'clock, Miss Muriel Neuman assisting the hostess.

Guests were Miss Christine Binkley, Miss Miriam Kamerer, Miss Virginia Mosher, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss Eleanor Hawisher, Miss Leona Bernstein, Miss Helen Hamilton, Miss Muriel Neuman, Miss Helen Sidener, Miss Ruth Speer, of Indianapolis, and the two honored guests.

Miss Gertrude Boose, W. Market-st., left Saturday for Findlay, where she will be the week-end guest of Miss Marian Crispin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher and family, S. Elizabeth-st., will go to Delphos on Tuesday where they will be present at the celebration of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb. High mass will be read at St. John's church there at 7:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb, who are the parents of Mrs. Fisher, have visited here and have many friends in the city.

Mrs. George P. Conner, W. High-st., welcomed the members of the Ideal club to her home, Thursday afternoon. At this, the first meeting of the new year, a business session was held. Refreshments were served. Mrs. A. H. Beecher and Mrs. Louise Long assisting the hostess.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. H. Beecher, W. Spring-st.

MOTHER OF SEVEN DIES AT HER HOME SATURDAY

Tessie Smith, 36, wife of Charles C. Smith of 1816 S. Atlantic-av., died at her home early Saturday following a several months illness from asthma. Besides her husband, she leaves seven little children, four sons, Frank, Lester, Hilford, and David, and three daughters, Doris, Mary and Ruth, all at home. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Scott Rumbaugh, and one sister, Mrs. Pauline Whitney, both of Lima. Deceased has been a devoted church worker in the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, S. Elizabeth-st.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Interment will be in Shawnee cemetery.

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VETS GATHER AT SPRINGFIELD

City Dresses Up For American Legion Convention

SPRINGFIELD, — (Associated Press) — The first delegates to arrive in the city for the state convention of the American Legion, which opened today, found Springfield wearing a gala air. A holiday spirit prevailed everywhere, streets are profusely decorated and business houses are covered with flags and legion emblems.

The Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux holds the center of the stage today and Sunday with its state convention being held. The delegates of the society will parade thru Springfield this afternoon, and then will take box cars to Tecumseh Park, a few miles west of the city.

The initiation of more than 150 candidates will occupy the attention of the Forty and Eighters tonight. C. W. Rhodes of Columbus, grand conductor, will assist the local vinture of the society in initiating the new men.

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TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES



REV. CHARLES D. TENNEY, Baptist missionary in Tokyo, got first word through to America of safety of his colleagues. (Int'l Newsreel)



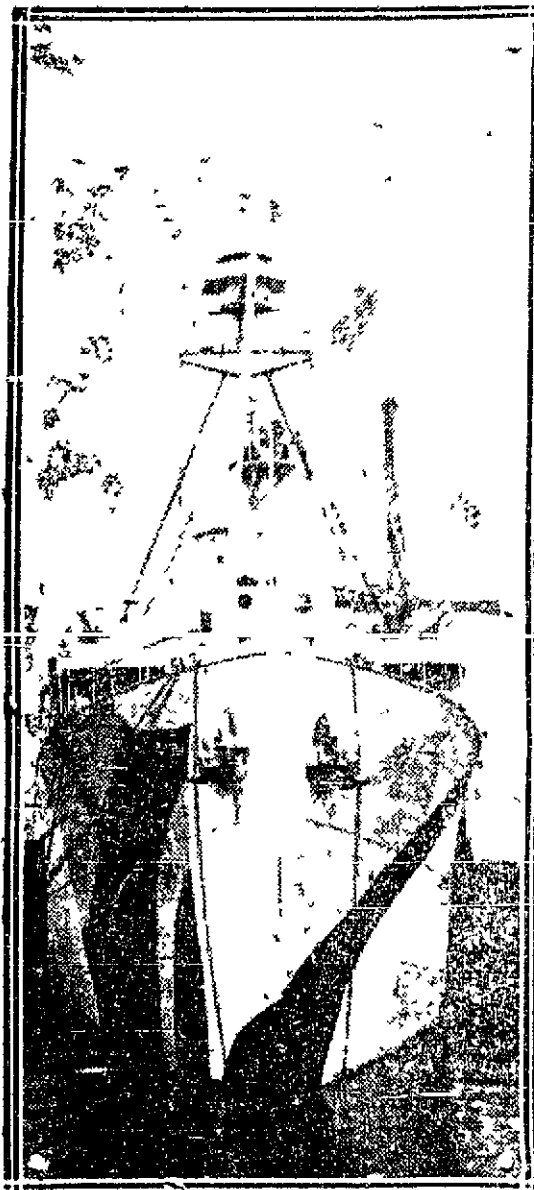
WHILE ALL NATIONS ON EARTH were rushing aid to stricken Japan, it was these Japanese Red Cross workers themselves who went to work amid scenes of terror, to give succor to wounded and starving. (Int'l Newsreel)



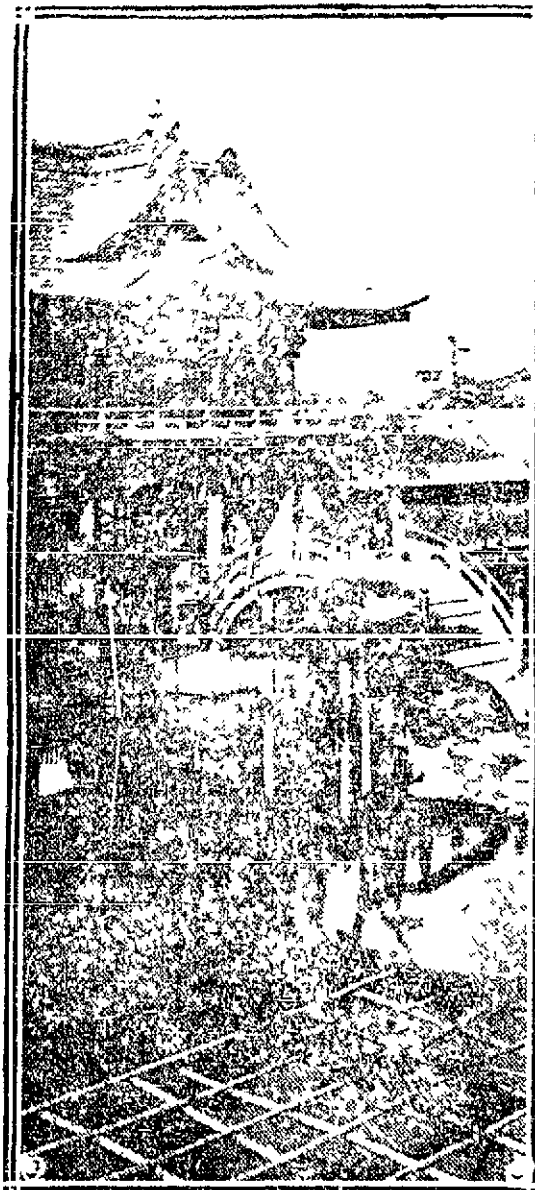
FIRST TO OFFER AID to his destitute people, Prince Regent Hirohito of Japan announced a donation of \$5,000,000 for rescue work and to buy food for starving thousands. (Int'l Newsreel)



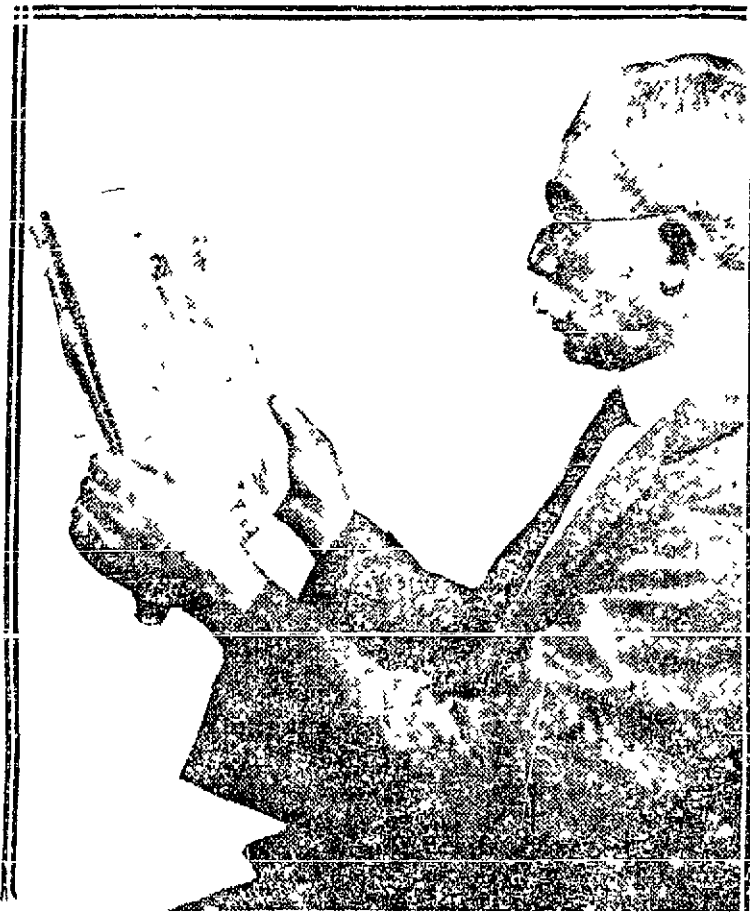
HIGHLY COLORED WOOLEN COATS are Fall's rage in Paris. (Int'l Newsreel)



U. S. S. BLACK HAWK, destroyer tender, at Chee-Poo, China, when disaster occurred, was hurriedly loaded with food and clothing and rushed to desolated Japan. (Navy Photo)



TOUCH OF OLD JAPAN, of which greater part is lost, Kamido Tenjin shrine. (Int'l Newsreel)



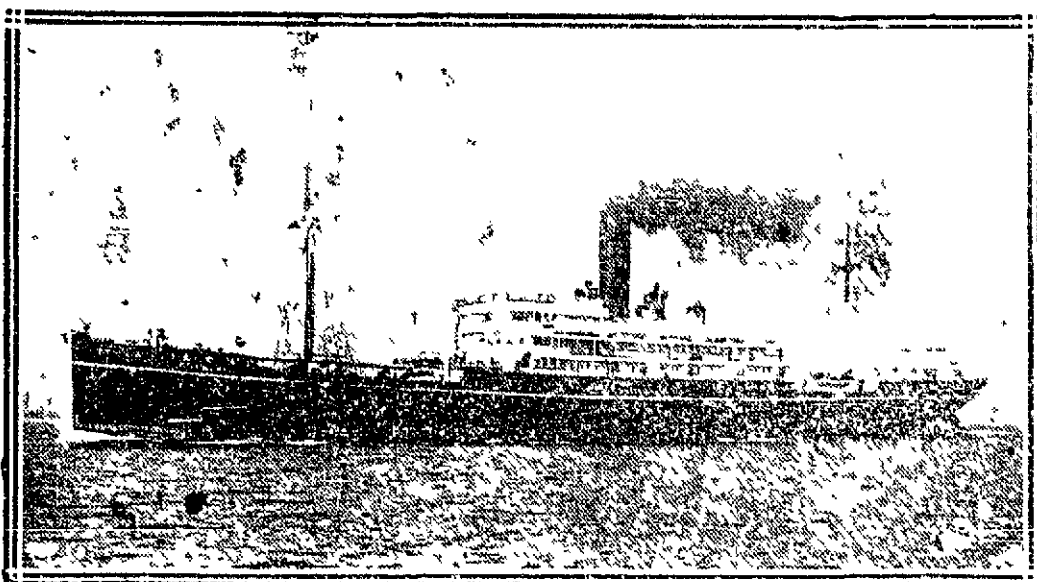
HOPING AGAINST HOPE, Nathan Kirlassoff, father of Max D. Kirlassoff, American Consul at Yokohama, who has been officially reported dead, scans papers in his Brooklyn, N. Y. home for news of Japanese disaster. Young Kirlassoff was champion miler at Yale in 1900. (Int'l Newsreel)



THIS BEAUTIFUL BABY GIRL was abandoned on shores of Hammond's Pond, Pawtucket, R. I., in apparent hope it would be drowned. (Int'l Newsreel)



MISS FLORENCE BROWN, of Newton, Mass., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, is believed to be safe at Kobe, Japan.



JAPANESE LINER MUSHIMI MARU, missing following great tidal wave that swept Yokohama in wake of earthquake, is believed to have been lost with all hands. (Int'l Newsreel)



PROFESSOR HENRY F. OSBORNE, of American Museum of Natural History, in New York escaped Japanese earthquake and reached Shanghai, China, in safety. (Int'l Newsreel)

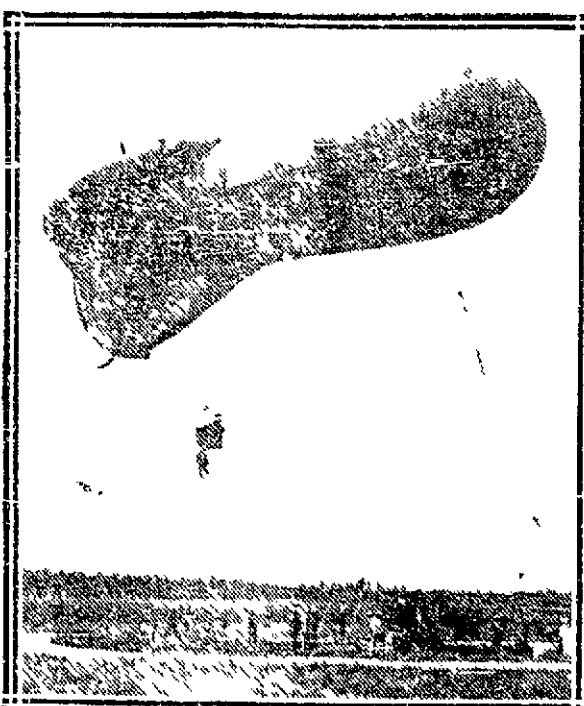


MRS. HENRY OSBORNE is safe in Shanghai with her husband, Professor Henry F. Osborne, of American Museum of Natural History, in New York. (Int'l Newsreel)



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, taken August 1, just month before disaster, shows typical Japanese firemen and apparatus with which they had to fight Tokio conflagration. (Int'l Newsreel)

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CREW OF ZR-1 IN TRAINING with rifle battalion at U. S. Navy hangar at Lakenhurst, N. J. (Int'l Newsreel)



MARCUS LOEW, noted theatrical magnate of New York, has returned with Mrs. Loew from London, where he bought new theatre. (Int'l Newsreel)



"MAN WHO MADE COOLIDGE"—Superior Court Judge Richard W. Irwin, of Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Irwin were first guests of President Coolidge in White House. Judge Irwin induced Mr. Coolidge to make race for Council of Northampton, first political office President ever held.

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING LEAGUE --- ALLEYS OPENED AND PRACTICE BEGINS

As A Matter of Fact

BY HARRY BRADBURY
Sports Editor

It seems to be natural and a matter of fact to give credit to one higher up to the detriment of the other fellow lower down. It has been in the prints a thousand times that Conny K has developed more base ball talent than any other base manager, dead or alive. But has he? This is not written with undredth part of an ounce split into a million portions, so far as personal prejudice is concerned. So in the matter of development of ball players is concerned, let's see about the president of the Baltimore Orioles John Dunn; what he has done for the national pastime. It is almost possible to begin with the letter of the alphabet and a goodly number, but to give only players who have counted the greatest stars let us begin with Dunn, of Philadelphia; Babe Ruth, of Philadelphia; Yank, of New York; Davis, Baltimore; Fred Toney, of Chicago; Morris, of Cincinnati; Kopt, Cincinnati; Egan, catcher and

E OLD TIME BALL
beginning of the national game as interesting to the student of base ball as the description of a famous battle to an old soldier. I never pick up "Spalding's Ball," without getting into the of the game as "she" was played a half century ago. It was an affair in comparison to the as we know it today, but we are mindful of the fact that these games and these players laid the foundation for the spirit of the game which passes all unding. ant to quote "Spalding's ac- of a play showing that brains those days was characteristic best players even as it is today. time is 1873, and is indicative

AY OUT NE WPLAY
players of our team—the s—were sitting in the hotel eland one evening, asked could happen in case the bases ill and the ball should be in the cap . . . The official of the coming series was pres-Mr. Ellis, and the case was to him. He was asked what he rule in such an emergency. I'd know, and I hope never be called upon to decide in a close game." ing confined his narrative, to a few weeks later, when ere playing the Athletics in phia, where the games were close and strenuous. "It hap- at the Athletics got three bases," continued Spalding,

E CALLED IT MEAN TRICK
fect of the play on the crowd y paralyzing Nene present, 'seen anything like it, and ew what was up. The uned me hissed that was mean alding. The spectators were rage. Shouts of dirty ball, ck, etc., etc., come from all inrest was at once center- or Ellis the umpire. It was f he decided the base run- he would be mobbed. If he urtherwise, he would do so in lation of the strict letter of. Meanwhile the crowd be- re and more riotous, now our team and now the

Can Jones Accomplish Supreme In Golf Thru Winning Big Titles Same Year?



BY ROY GROVE
CHICAGO — Can Bobby Jones accomplish the supreme in golfdom by winning both the national open and amateur titles in the same year? When he goes into one national amateur tournament, at Flossmoor this month, he will have the opportunity to turn a trick which has been done by only one other golfer in the history of the game. "Chick" Evans was the wizard of the magic masher in 1916. He not only won the amateur and national title in the same golfing season but also carried the glow of the western amateur crown thru each match. "Chick" Evans was the wizard of the magic masher in 1916. He not only won the amateur and national title in the same golfing season but also carried the glow of the western amateur crown thru each match. Evans is still playing to his old time tune. He registered again this year in capturing the western ama-

McAuliffe Not Impressed By Jones To Pitch Dempsey's Work

(RETIRED UNDEFEATED LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION)
BY JACK MAULIFFE
NEW YORK — (By United Press) — Jack Dempsey gave me the impression in his training camp at Saratoga that he was burned out and too fine. He's leaving himself in the gym and unless he stops work right away and starts to conserve his strength, he is not going to keep Firpo down if he does get him on the floor. Dempsey is dried up. He lacks strength and his wind is bad. He's thin and his hips are shrunk. He ought to stop boxing and work the rest of the time for his wind. He looks to me as if he were gone and unless he improves himself I think he will blow up in a couple of rounds. You hear all the experts saying that his great left hand will be better than Firpo's right hand which everyone admits is most deadly. But Dempsey will not win with his left hand alone. He'll have to counter to win and he has got himself all thrown off with his right hand. His left hand isn't what it was in Toledo and neither is his right. He fell in love with Carpenter's straight right and his right cross counter. He tried to imitate the Frenchman and the result is that he has lost his original style which was very good. He is playing now for a faulty right and he has taken the kick out of his left hand. He is also doing a lot of crazy things like leading with his right and when he tries a right counter, he loops it over and he'll miss that way more times than he will land. Every time he misses it will take the heart out of him and sap his strength. He has no strength to lose. He will have to be strong because Firpo is smart enough to hang on him in the clinches and Firpo has plenty of weight with him. If Dempsey is to win the coming fight and retain his title, he will have to lay his boxing aside and tear in a sock. **A FIRPO BATTLE** **NEW YORK** — (Associated Press) — Louis Angel Firpo's second fight of importance in the United States was with Jack McAuliffe, 11, of Detroit. He floored this flashy performer for the count

Lima Wins Spirited Game From General Tires

The famous General Tires, champions of the Industrial league, from the city of caoutchouc, came but they did not conquer. Lima changed the usual line-up somewhat, Poorman at second base and Foster at first, and the change seemed to work good, the result being a 5-3 score with Lima on the big end. The famous Vaughn did not pitch for the General, because in the past several days he has been working too regularly for his health. Kelly their next ace went to the mound. He pitched a fairly good game, but was erratic at times and in the sixth and seventh inning pitched himself in a hole so deep that he could not climb out.

So far as base hits were concerned, they were not a drug on the market, so far as Lima finding them is concerned, but the trouble was that most of them came when they were needed, and the thereby hangs the solution of victory. It must not be understood that Fish did not pitch a good game; he did, and still better, the young man possesses a slow curve ball which broke the backs of several of the Generals trying to locate it. It is true that the Generals totalled a larger number of hits by one than the locals, but, with the exception of the first and third innings, they went as naught, blushed unseen in desert air.

INNINGS THAT COUNTED
It was the sixth and seventh inning that counted on the right side, for Lima. Up to that period it seemed hopeless, and that the Generals would depart with another scalp added to their already heavy load. In the sixth, Poorman was hit by the pitcher, and Foster, the next man up, hit for a single. Poor fielding by Vick allowed Poorman to get as far as third. Bible hit to Herbruck and went out at first. Cunningham hit a long fly to center and Poorman scored on the throw in Fish hit for a single and Foster scored from second, altho he would have been out if Mercer had not dropped the ball. Fish was caught between second and third making the third out. The Generals could do nothing in the beginning of the seventh. Graham was out, pitcher to first; Lamb hit to first and was fielded out by Foster. Corcoran, who had gotten

Ehmke Gets In Chosen Few Class
Howard Ehmke, of the Boston Red Sox, succeeded Friday, in pitching the Philadelphia Athletics out with out a run or a hit. This is considered a wonderful performance in these days of hard slugging and home runs, but it does not by any means interfere with the records, for such pitching dates back as far as 1875, and there have been enumerable no-hit no-run games in both the National and American leagues since then. There is a record where Alexander pitched sixteen shut out games in 1916, and Chesbro, for Chicago, pitched 11 consecutive shut out innings, while Walter Johnson, of Washington pitched 66 shut-out innings, from April 10 to May 15, 1911.

This game pitched by Ehmke, was similar to that pitched by Sam Jones, of the Yankees last Tuesday, in that one man walked and one man reached first on an error. It must be conceded, however, as a great pitching feat. The significant part of this performance and that of Jones is that, long hits are less frequent now than they were in the first part of the season. Last week there were three days without a home run in either league which corroborates the statement by both league presidents, that the ball is not different; it is the pitcher. "Pitch slow benders," says president Heydler of the National and home runs will be as scarce as orchids in the desert.

Y. M. C. A. To Start Bowling Today

The Y. M. C. A. Bowling Alleys will open for the season of 1923-24 on today, September 8, at 12 o'clock in charge of Glenn M. Hall. The Business Men's League will swing into motion Tuesday, with four teams as follows: Team No. 1—Dr. E. H. Hedges, captain, Otto Miller, Charles Preston, Dr. J. J. Sutter. Team No. 2—Landfair, captain, Thurston O. Stueves, Dr. Oliver Steiner and R. E. Mertz. Team No. 3—Dr. J. E. Dexter, captain, Dr. V. H. Hay, Walter T. Moubek, Rev. A. E. Lindbeck and W. B. Kirk. Team No. 4, Perry Driver, captain, R. J. Plate, Dr. Frank Steiner, and M. L. Reid. The Business Men's League will bowl on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

The church, Industrial, Yamillo and other leagues are in the process of organization. They will start on their schedules in the very near future. **BUSINESS MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE** **Y. M. C. A., 1923**

September— 11th—Hedges vs. Landfair, 14th—Dexter vs. Driver, 18th—Hedges vs. Dexter, 20th—Landfair vs. Driver, 25th—Hedges vs. Driver, 27th—Landfair vs. Dexter. October— 2nd—Hedges vs. Landfair, 4th—Dexter vs. Driver, 6th—Hedges vs. Dexter, 11th—Hedges vs. Driver, 15th—Hedges vs. Driver, 18th—Landfair vs. Driver, 22nd—Hedges vs. Landfair, 25th—Hedges vs. Driver, 27th—Landfair vs. Dexter. November— 1st—Landfair vs. Driver, 6th—Hedges vs. Driver, 8th—Landfair vs. Dexter, 12th—Hedges vs. Landfair, 15th—Hedges vs. Driver, 20th—Hedges vs. Dexter, 22nd—Landfair vs. Driver, 27th—Landfair vs. Dexter. December— 4th—Hedges vs. Landfair, 6th—Hedges vs. Driver, 11th—Hedges vs. Dexter, 13th—Landfair vs. Driver, 18th—Hedges vs. Driver, 20th—Landfair vs. Dexter, 25th—(Christmas Day), 27th—(Postponement), January, 1st—New Year's Bowling Tournament.

PHILADELPHIA — Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, won newspaper decision in eight-round bout with Johnny Mandelsohn of Milwaukee. The Roba 1st to Boston, 11 to 3. Vance, the star Brooklyn pitcher being roughly handled. The Tigers beat the Indians in Cleveland, 11 to 9.

tern Grid Teams Play West

YORK — (Associated Press) — chonal gridiron rivalry will ed during the coming sea- larger scale than ever with levers figuring in a score battles with teams of the l middle west. uted States Military acad- scheduled five of its nine th opponents from other of the country. Yale has sectional games booked; has confined its schedule l eleven but Princeton, two-year rivalry with Chi- oop Notre Dame in what to be one of the most in- ames of the season. of the more important in- al dates follows: ber 29, Army vs. Tennes- st Point. 6, Maryland vs. Pennsylv- Philadelphia; Army vs t West Point; Yale vs olina at New Haven. 13, Yale vs. University of t New Haven; Colgate vs. s at Columbia, Ohio; Chi- arnegis Tech., at Chicago; rs. University of Alabama nt; Army vs. Notre Dame nt. 20, Army vs. Alabama Poly out; Princeton vs. Notre Princeton. 27, Pennsylvania vs. Cen- adelphia, Washington and t Detroit; Bos- vs. Marquette at Boston. r 10, Army vs. Arkansas West Point; Pennsylvania Georgia Tech., at State t; Yale vs. Maryland at r 17, St. Louis, University Virginia at Morgantown, r 24, Syracuse vs. No- Lincoln, Neb. r 29, Vermont vs. Mar- Milwaukee.

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
Clubs	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	51	.619
Cincinnati	77	53	.592
Pittsburg	76	54	.585
Chicago	72	60	.541
St. Louis	66	66	.500
Brooklyn	60	61	.472
Philadelphia	44	85	.341
Philadelphia	35	95	.339
American League			
Clubs	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	51	.619
Cleveland	69	57	.548
Detroit	65	63	.528
St. Louis	63	61	.508
Chicago	62	66	.486
Philadelphia	58	73	.442
Boston	49	75	.395
American Association			
Clubs	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	90	46	.662
Kansas City	80	47	.627
Louisville	73	62	.541
Columbus	65	68	.489
Milwaukee	60	72	.453
Minneapolis	57	75	.432
Indianapolis	56	78	.424
Toledo	45	86	.344
FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
National League			
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1. (First Game)			
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 5. (Second Game)			
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.			
Philadelphia 10, New York 6.			
Boston 11, Brooklyn 3.			
American League			
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4.			
Detroit 11, Cleveland 8.			
Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.			
American Association			
Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1.			
Columbus 14, Indianapolis 7.			
St. Paul 14, Milwaukee 4. (First Game)			
Milwaukee 6, St. Paul 1. (Second Game)			
Louisville 10, Toledo 9. rain.			
SATURDAY'S GAMES			
National League			
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).			
Brooklyn at Boston.			
Philadelphia at New York.			
Chicago at Pittsburg.			
American League			
St. Louis at Chicago.			
Detroit at Cleveland.			
New York at Washington.			
Indianapolis at Philadelphia (2).			
American Association			
Louisville at Toledo.			
Indianapolis at Columbus.			
Kansas City at Minneapolis.			
Milwaukee at St. Paul.			
CIRCUIT SWIPES			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Williams, Philadelphia, 1; total 24.			
Knobloch, St. Louis 8; total 19.			
Stearns, New York, 1; total 4.			

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In the game Friday he won New York Giants and Philadelphia, the Phillies defeated the Giants 10-6. After Menckel on base tied the score in the sixth, the Phillies knocked Watson off in the seventh, scoring three runs on 5 hits. Williams hit his thirty-fourth home run of the season with Ring on base, in the third inning, again putting himself one ahead of Ruth.

In Squared Circle

PHILADELPHIA — Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, won newspaper decision in eight-round bout with Johnny Mandelsohn of Milwaukee.

BOSTON

Jack McInnes, St. Paul, outpointed Ed F. B. Bridgeport, Conn., in 10 rounds.

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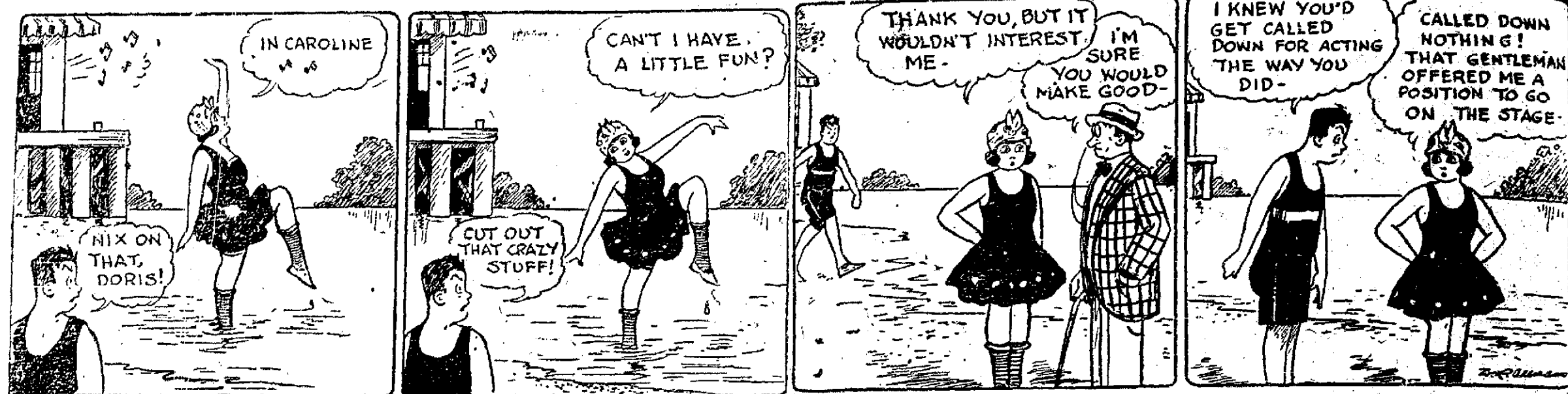
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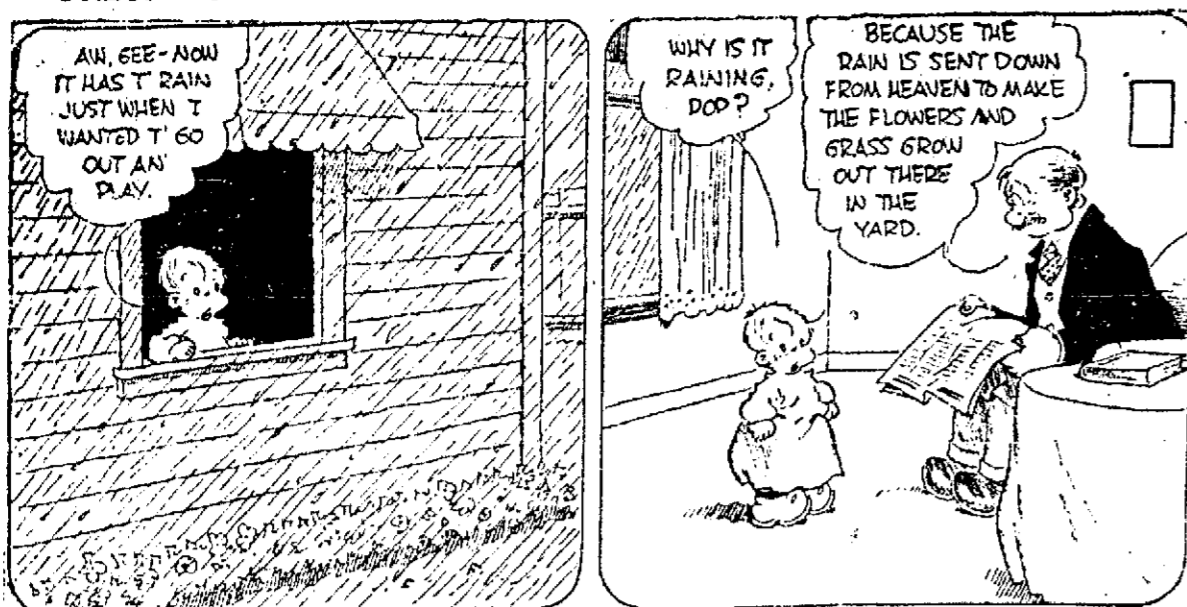
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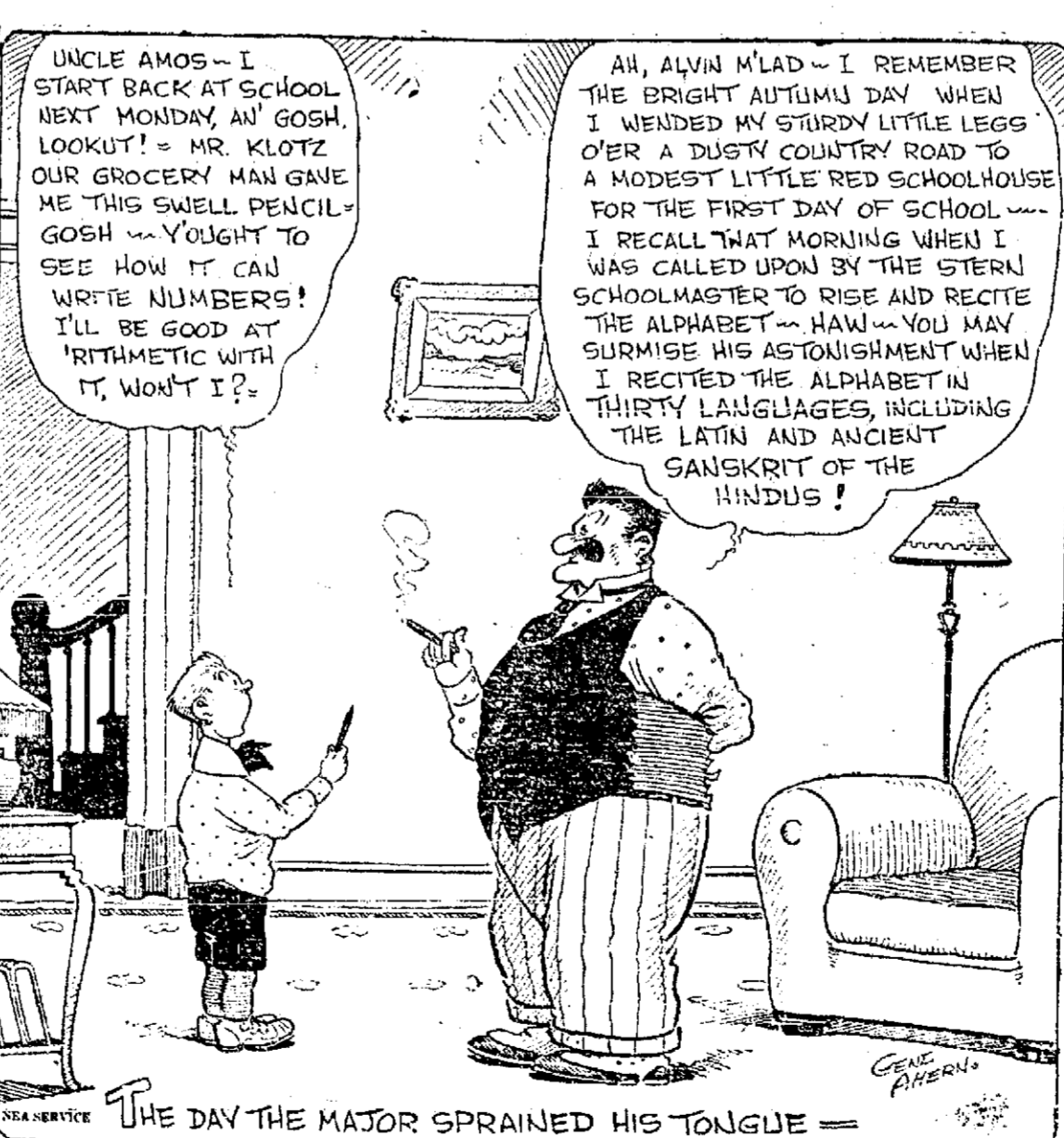
"Do you know who that is?" shouted one of the little guides. "Why, it seems that I have seen many pictures of him," replied Jack. "Well," snapped the guide, "you probably have. It's Old King Keal himself." And then Jack was led right up to meet the merry old soul.



"How do you do?" said the king. "How would you like to see my three fiddlers?" "Oh," exclaimed Jack, "I certainly would." So, while one servant was bringing the king a pipe and another was bringing him a bowl of porridge, Jack sat down to await the arrival of the fiddlers.



"Won't you have some of my porridge?" asked the king. "No," replied Jack. "Thank you, but I'm not hungry." And then he heard pretty music in the distance. "It's the fiddlers!" shouted one of the guides. And at that moment, in came the three fiddlers, playing and dancing. (Continued).



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